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e-Registration Will Begin Monday, Dec. 10

rld Famous Violist Plays ore Appreciative Audience

By Edua Shell m the time that William Primrose touched bow to his famous viola Friday morning, until the program was ended by the of an encore, music, personlited by a sturdy Scotchman, held at the College. Without a word of introduction, the music, and rich, filled the auditorium, and fixed the attention of

ne in the large and apprecaudience upon the artists on

ly, slow moving largos d to the swifter acceleraallegro passages as the harprogressed, played with an at bespoke hours upon hours staking practice. One numhe Jamaican Rhumba by nin, was received with so vident enjoyment that the b repeated it.

only was the world famous superb. The accompanisplendidly executed by Davner, were designed to show, ntrast or elaboration, the les of the viola, and they did perfectly that it seemed not tists, but a perfectly matched to which the rapt audience d. At the conclusion of the am applause was so insistent ar. Primrose finally returned



William Primrose

nson to Choose To Fill Offices! nforth Nominees

sident J. W. Jones has named lames Johnson, librarian, as Liaison Officer to nominate to Danforth Foundation two, or to exceed, three candidates for tellowship.

s is an educational trust fund Louis for senior men and regraduates who are preparing selves for a career of college hing and are planning to enter uate school in September, for their first year of graduate study.

e foundation welcomes applis from all fields of specializato be found in the undergradcollege. Personality, academility, and character are qualthat are to be considered.

rensic Squad Wins

competition with more than students, representing fiftycolleges and universities, nbers of the NWMSC forensic ad outrated, at Bradley Uni-sity, Peoria, Illinois, Michigan te University and the State versity of Iowa to win certifies of achievement.

students winning awards e Larry Brown, one in discus- were also shown. n; Larry Brown, two in extempneous speaking; Vern Ball, in extemporaneous speaking; nne Setzer, two in oral intertation of prose.

ogram Group Cho oyalties That Last" ogram Group Chooses s Religious Week Theme

'Loyalties That Last" is the me chosen by the program mmittee for Religious Emphasis eek to be held the week of Feblary 10 to 14.

The Reverend Ewart H. Wyle, D., minister of the Country ub Christian Church in Kansas ty, has consented to speak durg this week. One of the other cakers is Father Gilbert Stack om Conception Abbey. Attempts re now being made to obtain a oman speaker.

Mr. Ralph E. Fulsom, chairman the speech and drama departent, will direct the morality play VERYMAN to be given that week.

All classes will meet individually Monday, December 10, for the purpose of nominating eandidates for senators. Meeting times and places will be announced at a later date.

The nominees will be voted upon Wednesday, December 12. Elections are held twice a year; therefore, only one-half of the Student Senate is replaced at one time.

Freshmen met December 3 to nominate class officers. Election of these officers is being held today.

Candidates for freshman class president are Ken Gabriel and Ross Wells; vice president, Shirley Hughes and Marcia Rucker; secretary, Katherine Zachery and Shirley Noelck; and treasurer. Darlene Dilks and Jim "Whitey" Tock.

ainst Big Universities Dr. Jones Speaks At Kiwanis Dinner

College, spoke Monday evening, cations for graduation. November 26, at the Mound City Kiwanis Club dinner, held at the pecting to complete their degree who have a baccalaureate degree Methodist Church.

and the progress of the College.

Regulations Provide Help For Students

semester will be held Monday, Dec 10, through Friday, Dec. 21. Registration procedures will be as follows, according to Mr. R. P. Foster, registrar:

1. Students will report to the Registrar's Office and obtain advisement sheets and trial schedule cards.

2. Students will arrange appointments with their advisers and will complete schedules.

3. The adviser must sign the trial schedule. The student will then return to the Registrar's Office to return the advisement sheet, obtain class permits for section classes, class admittance cards and registration booklets.

May Pay for Room and Board

This year it will be possible for students to pay their fees for the second semester during pre-registration. As soon as the student has obtained his registration booklet and class admittance cards, he may complete the necessary forms and after obtaining the signatures required may pay at the Business Office his fees and board and room Navy Officer Team for the second semester.

If a student follows the above Will Visit Campus for him to report for registration To Discuss Plans which is to be held Saturday, January 26.

Must Report or Pay More

Those students who complete preregistration with exception of paying their fees must report registration day in order to complete their registration or be subject to late registration penalty.

Several changes have been made in schedule of classes for second semester. Students should consult officer programs. the bulletin board in the Administration building concerning the changes in schedule and in order to acquire information concerning section classes requiring per-

Notice

All seniors who expect to grad-degree and may be married or sinuate at the end of the spring sem- gle. The AOC is commissioned ester or summer session are re- as Ensign, USNR, after only four quested to report immediately to months of pre-flight and then goes Dr. J. W. Jones, president of this the Registrar's Office to sign applion to earn his wings as an officer.

It is necessary for students ex- is for men 19 to 27 years of age requirements to complete the appli- and may be married or single. Dr. Jones spoke on the plans cation for graduation in order to be This program is designed for those approved as candidates for de- not interested in, or qualified for, a delay in a student's graduating. in the Navy.

W. A. Rickenbrode, 87, Dies After Fifty Years With College

A Commence

W. A. Rickenbrode

Members of the Naval Officer

Information Team will visit the

College today and tomorrow to dis-

cuss the Navy's Officer Candidate

Programs. This team will be in

the Bearcats' Den of the Union

from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., and will

answer any questions about the

programs and interview anyone

The following are the three basic

The Naval Aviation Cadet Pro-

college and are unmarried.

gram is for men 18 to 25 years of

age who have completed 2 years

NAVCAD's are commissioned En-

signs, USNR, upon completion of

The Aviation Officer Candidate

Program is for men 19 to 26 years

ot age who have a baccalaureate

The Officer Candidate Program

18 months of flight training.

interested.

One of the College's most respected staff members died last Thursday night at the St. Francis hospital. He was Mr. W. A. Rickenbrode, Pre-registration for the second 87, secretary to the Board of Regents and member of the business office staff.

Mr. Rickenbrode remained active in College affairs until his illness

two weeks before his death.

Fifty years is a long time to serve one institution, but with the exception of a few months, that is the length of time Mr. Rickenbrode served Northwest Missouri State College.

He came to Maryville in 1907 to be the registrar of the College, which had been established the previous year. He became bursar and business manager in 1927. He became a member of the business staff in 1939.

During the half-century of distinguished and devoted service to the College, Mr. Rickenbrode served under six presidents of the school. This fact and the fact that he was secretary to the governing body for more than forty years attest the care with which he did his work and the wisdom with which he supervised matters of finance.

It has meant much to the College to have in the community a man of Mr. Rickenbrode's standing. He will be greatly missed.

Mr. Rickenbrode was a graduate of Avalon College and of the School of Business, Cedar Rapids, Ia. He taught in schools in Pennsylvania and Missouri before coming to Maryville from a position in Tren-

He had traveled in this country and abroad during a few vacations he and Mrs. Rickenbrode had taken, and he had considered retirement in a different climate. His desire to be among friends on the campus and in the town was strong. however, and his choice leaves his many friends with memories of his recent greetings, inquiring always about their welfare, never too much concerned, it seemed, with

Funeral services were held Monday at the Price Funeral Home. The Reverend David H. Thomas officiated. Burial was in the Olathe, Kansas, cemetery.



Women officers of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps will be on the campus to discuss the Officer Candidate Program for College Women, Tuesday, December 11.

Interested women students may meet with the women officers in the Union lounge at 5 p. m. Prior Films of the 1956 Homecoming grees. Failure to do so may mean aviation who desire a commission to this meeting from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m., the representatives will be available in the lounge for discussing and answering questions.

Another meeting of the representatives and interested women students will be held in Residence Hall at 8:30 p. m.

Miss Lois A. Simons, director of student activities, will be glad to discuss the program with any girls before the December meeting.

President and Dean Attend Conference

Dr. J. W. Jones, president of the College, and Dr. Charles E. Koer-ble, dean of faculty, attended an educational conference in St. Louis, last week-end.

Hubert Wheeler, state commissioner of education, was in charge of the conference. Friday night, Dr. Jones attended a meeting of state college presidents of Missouri,

Dr. H. D. Peterson and Coach Ryland Milner also attended . meeting of college football coaches



attending the conclave here this past MEMBERS OF PHI SIGMA EPSILON FRATERNITY weekend include the following, first row: L.R. B. Tinnell, H. Williams, R. D. Burns, L. Dean, R. Searcy, J. Overton, J. Gibbany, L. Beran, and M. Marsland. Seated: L-R, M. Voggesser, L. Cobman, J. Whitfield, J. Roll, and L. Powell. Second row: L-R, J. Eagle, C. Carroll, F. Maher, B. Geer, D. Frizell, B. Cezar, D. Leyda, B. Lager, S. Lyngar, L. High, G. Cool, B. Harlan, R. Niemeier, J. Thompson, E. Grace, D. Rogeaow, and P. Carpenter. Third row: L-R, R. Thompson, B. James, L. Dean, D. Gabriel-Grace, D. Hongland, R. Elmora, R. Ketal, D. Thompson, B. James, L. Dean, D. Gabriel-Grace, D. Rogeaow, A. Westeller, D. Physical R. Elmora, R. Ketal, D. Thompson, B. James, L. Dean, D. Gabriel-Grace, D. Rogeaow, A. Westeller, D. Physical R. Elmora, R. Ketal, D. Thompson, B. James, L. Dean, D. Gabriel-Grace, D. Rogeaow, A. Westeller, D. Physical R. Elmora, R. Ketal, D. Thompson, R. Ketal, D. son, J. Hoogland, B. Elmore, B. Ketch, R. Treeman, A. Westphal, B. Bell, A. Thuerk, E. Peterson, R. Staggs, and J. Watson.

The Campus Mourns...

Once again the flag on the College campus has flown at half-mast, this time to signify that the familiar figure of Mr. Rickenbrode will never again come into the Administration lege presented a Chamber Music building at the east door and make his way to his desk in the Program the night of December 3, building at the east door and make his way to his desk in the Horace Mann auditorium. business office, greeting his friends and chuckling with them as in the Horace Mann auditorium. The program was given by Mr. John L. Smay, clarinetist; Mr.

Looking for adjectives to charcaterize this man who has Donald H. Sandford, violist; and been a part of the College almost from its beginning—but a short time more and he would have rounded out a half-century of service—one thinks instantly of faithfulness and loyalty. Faithful to duty, Mr. Rickenbrode, who worked under every president lungen, Op. 132" by Schumann was the institution had, took almost no vacations. During the last next on the program. year, when many of his friends thought he should not be working, he came every day to his desk. When he had work to do, his motto was, "Do It." Faithfully he kept minutes of the meetings of the Board of Regents, of which he was secretary for most of the years of his association with the college; faithfully he kept records as registrar; faithfully he lettered, in his beautiful Spencerian script, diplomas and certificates; faithfully he handled funds of the College as bursar or performed other duties after the public and College audience. his assignment to the business office.

Loyal to his employers, to his associates on the faculty, in the business office, and elsewhere, to the students in general and the Bearcats in particular, Mr. Rickenbrode had many friends. They will miss him, miss him for what he did and for what he

-Mattie M. Dykes.

Effective the Second Semester

Effective the second semester 1956-57 the late registration fee will be \$5.00 beginning with the third day of registration and will increase \$1.00 a day up to \$10.00, provided that in the judgment of the Registrar exemption from this fee may be a student recital at the Horace made for certified illness, military service, religious days, or Mann auditorium November 28 at inability of the Registrar's Office to care for enrollees, in which 8 p.m. All of the numbers were Ridgeway announce the engage- Kansas; and Dr. Anna Painter, case the fee shall become operative on the fourth day of regis-

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It Seems Important

Every afternoon, when classes are about over, certain students may be seen getting big brushes to begin cleaning floors in and Richard Jenkins, baritone classrooms and corridors.

To one who is interested in the development of character among young people of the community, this willingness to help seems very important. Of course, the boys get paid for their work, and it is right that they should. But, the important thing the marvelous Thanksgiving holiis that they are eager enough for an education to be willing to work, physically, for it.

They're Talking About ...

THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT . . . the Thanksgiving vacation and the beginning of the school work again . . . the forthcoming "Hansel and Gretel" . . . the number of days until Christ- singing of Christmas carols in the mas vacation . . . the ice skating soon to be enjoyed on the halls again . . . Quad Six is going college pond. . .

THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT . . . the flurry of "pop" tests that is one of the most impressive cere- Dr. Wanda Walker, president; Dr. everyone is having . . . broken engagements . . . the Delta monies . . . the Christmas Ball is Dale Blackwell, Zeta informal dance . . . the Phi Sigma Epsilon conclave.

THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT . . . the intramural basketball

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Music Department Presents Program

Carrier St.

The Division of Music of the Col-Mrs. Mary Jane Sandford, pianist.

The first selection on the program was "Trio VII in E Flat Major, K. 498" by Mozart. "Marchenerzah-

Following the intermission, "Moderato, from Acht Stucke, Op. 83" by Bruch was presented. The next number was "Trio Miniaturen" by Juon. The last selection on the program was "Kleines Konzert" by Uhl.

The recital was well received by

BULLETIN

Freshmen and other students, excluding servicemen, who have not taken the required orientation course, Education I, will not be eligible for their degree, it was announced by the Dean's office early this

Music Students Present Recital at Horace Mann

The music department presented enjoyed.

Mary Aring, violin; Peggy Guthrie, Kansas. alto; Ona Morrison, clarinet; Peggy Bush, piano; George Green, senior social science majors. piano; Robert Williamson, baritone; Jerry Troxell, saxophone; Charles Elliott, tenor: Karen Kinnick, piano; Barbara Julius, piano;

The Stroller . . .

Having now recuperated from day, the Stroller now anticipates the greatest season of all, Christ-

Amid his wanderings, the Stroller has heard little murmers of conversation concerning the Christmas activities on the campus; a good idea to decorate the trees in to have a beautiful tree . . . the when? . . . going to buy a Christ- Mrs. mas tree from Pi Omega Pi . . .

had changed a great deal. The Stroller knows the change is for better.

Virginia Buzzard is now a member of the Diamond Wearers' Club. She was nominated by Bob Straub.

While studying a chapter on Crime and Delinquency, the members of Dr. John Taylor's two o'clock social science class discovered a row of footprints, made by some tiny bare feet marching across the blackboard. An investigation is in order.

Unending Cycle

At last they're completed, a thing of the past!

life I can cast. I studied so hard, I wracked my braint

And just exactly, what was my gain?

is true,

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibl



Campus Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Buzzard of ville; Dr. Ruth Lowery, Tope ment of their daughter Virginia to Cottey. Students who participated in the Robert Straub, son of Mr. and Mrs. recital were Eva Lee Hess, piano; Floyd Straub, of Kansas City,

Robert and Virginia are both

Kenneth Gabriel, of St. Joseph, and Bob Owens, of Grant City, made flying trips during the culture department, attended Thanksgiving vacation, Gabriel is International Livestock Show a candidate for freshtman class

Bonnie Lohmeier has been called home because of the death of her brother who was killed in an automobile accident during the Thanksgiving vacation. Bonnie, who is a sophomore at the college, was Homecoming Queen attendant this

The polio clinic which was planned for November or December has been postponed indefinitely the Naval Air Station, Pensaco front of the Ad building . . . mus-ic department should lead in the of the lack of agreement tioned with the Navy. of the local doctors.

Officers of the Community Hanging of the Greens in the dorm Teachers Association for 1956-57 are vice-president; Myles Grabau, secretary; Miss Neva Ross, treasurer. Dr. will the Veterans Club put trees in John Taylor and Mrs. Edwardena

of a new fad, wearing a beauty spot of Carter's washable blue on her right cheek.

Alan Spies, a graduate of 1954, MARRY WILSON, Circulation

Alan Spies, a graduate of 1954, week-end. Other guests of Dr. Dow were find the refreshment and the refreshments.

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Miss Dorothy Weigand attend

the National Council of Teach of English meeting in St. Lo November 22 to 24.

Mr. F. B. Houghton, of the ag Chicago. He left Tuesday and turned Thursday night.

The show is held every year is the largest and foremost l stock show in the world. Exhil from almost every county in world are displayed.

Mrs. John Varley, who attend the College during the 1951 school year, recently received Superior Accomplishment Awa from the commanding officer

Willard G. Findley, who graduated from the College 1948, is superintendent of the K diak, Alaska, school system. Mis Rita Hunter, a '54 graduate, is teacher in Mr. Findley's school. Mr. Findley is the son of M

Independents met in the Unio Miss Estella Bowman and Miss lounge, Tuesday, November 20, fo

Dr. Carol Mason Dies

Dr. Carol Mason, former instructor at Northwest State College, died November 25 at her home in Tulsa, Okla., where she had lived the past 13 years, according to information received here.

in September, 1938, and left here in September, 1943. She was instructor in geography. Since 1943, ber 28 consisted of a panel discus she had been a member of the sion entitled "Moral and Spiritual geography department at the University of Tulsa.

Delta Zeta Pledges Now, a glance toward a merrier Switch Study Hours

Zeta winter dance were made at values of the child in the classthe regular meeting, November 27. room; and Mr. C. A. Bristow who

Sure, the mid-terms are over, that from 6:30 until 7:15, so that the teenager and young adult. Revermembers will have more time for end Monk Bryan brought the dis-But, in another eight weeks, finals discussion and study. The pledges cussion to a close after summarize have had regular study hours at ing points which other members -Berniece Roach the library on Monday evenings of the panel had discussed.

from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Christmas cards are still being sold by the sorority. Those wh would like cards may get then from any pledge or active.

Monk Bryan Moderates Dr. Mason came to the College ACE Panel Discussion

The meeting of A.C.E. on Novement Values," moderated by the Rever end Monk Bryan.

Other members of the panel were Mrs. Charles Bell, who discussed how the influences of religion are first developed for the child in the home; Mrs. Zelma Akes whose Final preparations for the Delta discussion was based on moral The pledge class is now meeting brought before the discussion the



i Sigmas Host gional Conclave

al members of Phi Sigma Ep were hosts for a regional we held here the past week Nov. 30 to Dec. 2. Chapters Iowa, Kansas, and Missouri represented.

day evening the guests regisat a stag party held at the Elks Club, and Saturday the was spent in committee disms and group meetings. A luncheon was held at Tuck-Cafe; Armstrong's was the of the evening banquet. The returned home Sunday a farewell breakfast in the

D. Burns has been appointed rer to replace Dick Frizell s graduating this semester. s graduating this semester. Tri Sigmas Sing sigs are selling Christmas on the campus. Prospective s should see any Phi Sig, le will be glad to accommo-

ha Sigmas Give noon singing. ty for Seniors

the chapter room, Novem- Nisley were in charge of the re-The party was given by freshments and games. oha alumnae chapter in

we been standing up for the s and have been speaking actives by using last names. coming week each pledge ke an active to dinner at the

he Alpha philanthropic prorother fraternity, Tau Kapoyes orphanage of St. Josil be taken to church and and will receive gifts from mbers of the sorority and

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At Harmony Hour

Members of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority held a Harmony Hour at the home of Barbara Benning Sunday afternoon. Sandra Grove was in charge of the after-

A party was given for pledges and actives of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity Dec. 4 after the everty was given for the sen- ning meetings. Judy Ellis and Pat

The sorority has three Homecoming Queens enrolled in college Actives and pledges of the Delta Babb and Beverly Johnson; table are in charge of the refreshments. at the present time. They are Nu Chapter of TKE instituted a decorations, Bette Cox and Charille. The seniors were given coming Queens enrolled in college pledges have been given Velma Swartz, 1956-57; Jean Swan- new form of meeting last Tuesday lene Steiner; invitations, Karen duties the past few weeks, son, 1954-55; and Pat Boydston evening when the chapter met for Zach and Virginia Howe; produties the past few weeks, son, 1954-55; and Pat Boydston Nisley, 1953-54.

SCA Features Sermon On Piano by N. Reagen

he Alphas plan to work with presented a piano sermon to Col- first annual Christmas Dinnerlege students from 5 to 5:30, No- Dance in mid-December, activities silon. Thirty-nine orphans vember 29, in the Union lounge. of the pledges during their pledge The sermon was the feature of a probationary period, and a brief special meeting of the Student resume concerning the "skip" re-Christian Association and the Baptist Student Union.

The meeting was open to all College students. It was sponsored by the S. C. A. and the

Kappa Omicron Phi is preparing to observe its annual Founders Day program. Pictured above, left to right, is Miss Mabel Cook sponsor, and Glenda Rice and Betty Cooksey, chairmen of the general committee.

Kappa Omicron Phi to Observe **Annual Founders' Day Ceremony**

The Alpha chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi will observe its annual Founders' Day, Saturday, December 8, at 2:30 in the afternoon. There will be the traditional candle lighting service followed by a dessert

TKE's Meet to Eat

a dinner meeting at Armstrong's grams, Barbara Gromer and Fi-Restaurant.

Discussion concerning the sooncently taken by the pledges to the University of Missouri.

Foreign Students Spend Holidays in St. Joseph

Foreign students, Nossrat Shilaend in St. Joseph. Four other in- tional founder. Miss Cook was the ternational students who are at first president of the charter or Art Majors Offer tending colleges in the St. Joseph ganization. area were also guests in St. Joseph homes during the week-end.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers



named to plan for the occasion: General chairmen, Betty Cooksey and Glenda Rice; food, Lona Lu ona Nelson.

As a part of the program, a letter to-be-published newsletter was the will be read from Miss Hettie M. major point of interest during the Anthony, founder of the organiza- the November 14 ACE meeting. meeting. Other points for discustion. When Miss Anthony was Fifty-five girls gathered in the The Reverend Nelson Reagen sion were the final plans for the chairman of the department in kindergarten room where a short

having a Christmas apron sale. The aprons are on display on the third floor in the display case. Prices range from \$1.50 to \$2.50.

1922, Miss Mabel Cook, now sponsor of the Alpha chapter, was a home economics major. Miss Anthony and Miss Cook became mem- ample of the creative activity tifard, Iran, and Byung Bai, Ko- bers of the founding group. Miss which it had been working on. rea, spent the Thanksgiving week- Anthony is recognized as the naend in St. Joseph. Four other in-tional founder. Miss Cook was the

> came a national professional fraternity, Miss Anthony was the first national president. At the present paintings by students of the Fine time Miss Cook is serving as national president.

A plaque on the wall of the home economics lounge commemorates the founding of Kappa Omicron Phi on the campus of this college.

LOST: Pair of black and clear plastic framed glasses. Glasses were in a King Optical glass case. If found, please return to Winnie Haines or the Business

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Alpha Phi Omega

Elects Officers

Members of the Beta Upsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Omega recently met in the Lakeview room of the Union to elect officers. The slate proposed by the nominating committee was accepted by unanimous approval.

New officers are E. L. Reed, president; Dan M. Sullivan, vicepresident; Harry E. Wilson, secretary; Jerry Hays, treasurer; Keith Collier, sergeant-at-arms.

Following the installation ceremonies, ideas for the yearly project were discussed. Following adjournment, members helped at the concession stand at the basketball tournament.

Phi Sig Christmas Ball To Be Held December 7

Christmas will be in the air as niembers of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity will present their annual Christmas Ball, Friday, December 7, in the Union lounge. Monte Carlos' Band, a musical organization from Lenox, Iowa, will play for the gala affair.

Entertainment during the intermission will be presented by the The following committee has been pledges and a few actives. Harry Bowes and Ed Kavanaugh are in charge of this program.

Bob W. James and Fred Maher

ACE Members Feature Creative Activities And Choose Workshops

Creativity was the theme for business meeting was held.

After the business meeting, the Kappa Omicron Phi girls are cach choosing one of the six workshops to attend. The workshops and leaders were the following: drama, Miss Neva Ross; science, Miss Anna .Gorsuch; art, Mrs. Esther Knittl; writing, Mrs. Avis Graham; music, Miss Ruth Miller; and dance, Miss Joann Harristhal.

To bring the evening to a climax, each group presented an ex-

when Kappa Omicron Phi be- To Sell Paintings

Several outstanding water color Arts 101, 150, and 50 classes are offered for sale, according to Miss Olive S. DeLuce, head of the department of fine arts. Although most of the work depicts scenes on the campus, some of the students will paint according to the desires of the purchaser.

Among the outstanding pieces of work on display are the Union and Horace Mann buildings, painted by Joyce Crowley; scenes on the farm by Donald Miller and Jack Carpenter: scenes of the Industrial Arts building and College Heights, by Berniece Roach; renderings of the green house by Glenda Townsend and Joyce Crowley; the gymnasium by Gerald Labins; College Park by Marsha Daniels; and the College pond by Betty Long.



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Bearcats to Host Washburn in Opene

Gregory's Men To Avenge Loss In Previous Game

By Dave Hansen

The Bearcats take to their home floor for the first time on Tuesday, December 11, to try to avenge the defeat suffered earlier this month at the hands of Washburn University. The 'Cats will meet the same Washburn team only with different circumstances this time. They will be playing on their home court and before a home crowd.

Having dropped the first game to the Ichabods by a score of 69-59, the men of Coach Bob Gregory will be out to take their first win from Washburn in four starts. Washburn tromped the 'Cats twice last year by scores of 81-51 and

Maryville doesn't open its conference play until January 4, when the Bearcats meet Kirksville here at home, and these first seven games of non-conference play will give the 'Cats the experience and "know-how" they will need before entering the rugged MIAA conference race.

Last Saturday night's game ended on a note of disappointment for the Bearcats. Ahead by eight points at the half, 37-29, the Bearcats blew their lead and ended up on the short end of a 69-59 score. The game was an exciting one all the way down to the final horn. With less than 2:30 left to play, the game was all tied up, but the man who spelled defeat for the 'Cats was Washburn's 6' junior guard, John Darr, who broke through to score six points in the remaining minutes. In fact, Darr and Roger Casida, a forward, plagued the Bearcats all the second half with their dead-eye shooting. Darr Intramural Play led the Ichabods in scoring with 22 points, 16 of them in the second

On the other side of the ledger. the Bearcats stole the show the first half with the fine rebounding of Ed Kavanaugh, Bob Alcorn, and Mike Hutcheon. Alcorn was the big gun for Maryville, scoring 18 points the first half, but he was silenced in the second half, picking up only one lone bucket for a total of 20 points.

Ed Kavanaugh played a whale of s game both offensively and defensively, coming out with 15 points, even though he worked most of the second half under a four foul handicap. Coach Gregory used 12 cagers trying to stem the Washburn advance but to no avail.

For an opening game, there wasn't too much of the poor ball handling that is usually present in the first one. There were a few bad passes but on the whole, the 'Cats did all right on the fundamentals. The Bearcats hit 28 per cent of their shots while the Ichabods were hitting on 39 per cent. On free throws it was a different story with Maryville putting 70 per cent of theirs through the while Washburn scored on only 52 per cent of their gift shots.

In any event, come December 11, when Gregory unleashes his 'Cats on their home floor, all will be out to win. With some student backing and some loud YELLING, who knows, maybe they will.

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Six returning lettermen for the 1956 basketball season are pictured above. Left to right, first row, are Don Eklund, Creston, Ia.; Dick Phillips, Elmo; and Leo Bangs, Farragut, Ia. In the second row are Ed Kavannaugh, Hamilton: Mike Hutcheon, Kansas City; and Robert Alcorn, St. Joseph.

Changes to B-Ball

Intramural basketball has rolled into full speed down at the gym the Guys, Jerry Durlam sparks the under the direction of Dr. H. D. Peterson, athletic director of the College. Students from Dr. Peterson's officiating class have charge of refereeing the games. The Intramural Commission has allowed ten men on a team, and there are twenty-one teams.

The Phi Sigs have the Dogs, captained by Paul Zachary; the Pros led by Max Vogesser; the the A.P.O., a scouting fraternity. Katzs, captained by Gary Seaton; and the Vols with Norman Higginbotham at their helm.

Independents have eight teams entered in intramural play. Paul Wells is in charge of the Skunks; Frank Gary will lead the Independents; Jerry Cole is captain of Rams; Willie Van Buren has charge of the Aces; and Larry Dew is captain of the Tigers. The Tiger Den, who are Independents, will have "Bugs" Williams as their leader. Glee Guess, also leading Independents, plays for the Blacks.

The Scouts, captained by Bruce Wake, is the lone team entered by

Wasps, Insects, Bugs, and Bees were the names chosen by the TKE's. Lou Gray heads the Wasps,

Sport Committee Awards Gridders 30 Coveted "M's"

Thirty players on the 1956 Bearcat football squad were awarded the William Jewell Tournam football letters for the season by The traveling squad of 15 men the College's Athletic committee. include many new faces to Ten seniors, three juniors, seven Maryville basketball fans. sophomores, and seven freshmen Bearcats tangle with Oklaha were awarded the coveted "M" Baptist University of Shaw along with the three provisional Oklahoma, at 6:15 p.m. letters that were given.

Gerald Cole, Bedford, Ia.; Vic troit vs. Emporia State College Cromer, Caruthersville; George Emporia, Kansas, at 4:30. Ra Haskey, St. Joseph; Fred Maher, City University vs. Graceland Red Oak, Ia.; Mickey Mallen, Plattsburg; Ron O'Dell, Chillicothe; Cal Rowan, Richmond: Larry Rowley, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Darrell Walker, Stanberry; and George Lockridge, Pattonsburg.

Juniors who earned letters were Mel Gibson, King City; John Schulze, Dawson, Nebraska; and ney has six good teams, with I Dick Flanagan, Pickering.

Sophomore letter winners were Charles Booth, Bethany; Elmer known about Oklahoma Bapits Clark, Gower; Jerry McGinnis, Shenandoah, Ia.; Dick Powell, Gower; Gene Smith, Gower; John Wilson, St. Joseph; and Ken Stevens, Kansas City.

Freshmen winners were John Arenas, Waukegan, Ill.; Pete Carrizales, Mt. Clemens, Mich.; Fred Fuhr, Roseville, Mich.; Bill Horn-Tom Jenkins. er, Independence; Phil Maher, Red Oak, Ia.; Francis Skaggs, In-dependence; and Jack Taylor, Caruthersville.

Reg Watters captains the Insects, Dick Hensley sparks the Bug team. and Jesse Scroggie coaches the

The Sig Taus, which look to be the strongest Intramural teams at this time, have been undefeated up to date in contest play. Charles Adair leads the Red team; Jack Ballinger captains the Blue team; Curt Thomas heads the Cubs, and Don Pierpoint leads the 71's.

Cagers to Travel To Jewell Tourne

Coach Robert Gregory will t the Bearcat cagers to Liberty morrow afternoon to begin plat

Other games in the open Seniors earning the letters were round include Detroit Tech of lege of Lamoni, Iowa, at 8:00; William Jewell of Liberty vs. I ings College of Hastings, Nebra at 9:30. These games round the opening series, and the see round begins play at 8:00 on day.

> Coach Gregory believes the sas City U. and Graceland as weaker ones. Not too mud Detroit Tech, but both have winners in the past. Detroit! is a colored team and will be of the better teams. William Je is rated very high and has s up well in the first games.

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